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FOR PURITY OF WATER.

A MOVEMENT MADE BY THE BOARD
OF HEALTH.Preparing Plans - Best Contract Is
Awarded - Settlement - Pork
- Fish.The Board of Health met at 3 p.
m. Friday, all present except Dr.
Emerson.Additional time was given Dr.
Wood in which to answer an applica-
tion from Dr. Greene of Lincoln,
Neb., who wishes to come here and
try a method worked out by him
for the treatment of leprosy.The matter of furnishing beef
cattle to the Settlement came up.
There was only one tender, from
H. P. Baldwin. He offered beef
cattle to average 350 lbs. in weight
at \$20, an advance from \$17 over
the figure for last period.Considerable discussion followed
on the advance. The present con-
tract ceases April 1, and it was
necessary to close another at once.
On motion the tender was accepted.Dr. Monsarrat reported through
Mr. Smith that pork butchers had
engaged him to inspect hogs
slaughtered at night. The inspector
was notified that animals afflicted
with tuberculosis must be de-
stroyed.Fish Inspector Kelipio reported
that 54,000 fish had passed his
hands during the week ending
March 23. Many of these had been
packed in the cold storage rooms of
the Hawaiian Electric Co.Letters from Mr. Meyers were
read. He had been unable, on ac-
count of bad weather, to come to
Honolulu this week.Another petition for Goto's bath
medicines was read. This matter
will be carefully looked after by the
Board. A new lot of medicines has
been sent for, and will be supplied
to those who properly equip them-
selves. Dr. Oliver will be instructed
to distribute the remedy to those
who will use it faithfully. With
regard to the public bath house, the
Board decided to postpone action
until the Spring visit to the settle-
ment.Mr. Hutchinson was informed
that no shops for the sale of mer-
chandise could be opened at the
Settlement without explicit instruc-
tions from the Board of Health.A letter from J. A. Magoon,
attorney for certain Chinese who
have fishing rights at Iwilei,
was read. The Board insisted that the center
of danger was around Quatzen
Island, and that fishing within the
old bounds would under no con-
sideration be allowed.Mr. Lansing reported that he
and several others had visited Ka-
waiahoi Seminary last Monday,
and found a pronounced nuisance
in a ditch used for carrying off sur-
face water. Mr. Smith did not see
how the Board could consistently
undertake the expense of draining
private premises.

Mr. Reynolds, for the committee

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MEETING NOTICE.
Hawaiian Baseball Association, 31st
inst.SCHOOLS.
Punahou Preparatory School.DRUGGISTS.
Hobron Drug Co.MILLINERY.
N. S. Sachs, 520 Fort street.DEPARTURE BAY COAL.
Allen & Robinson.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

"Tuna coats," Romig's subject
tonight.Usual concert at Emma Square
at 4:30 p. m.Children's hats are trimmed free
at N. S. Sachs'.Allen & Robinson have Departure
Bay coal for sale.Rev. Romig preaches on "The
character of Joseph" Sunday night.Captain Simerson reports the
Volcano still smoking, but no fire.The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will
have another practice at 7:30 this
evening.The match between Companies 5
and 7, C. G., will come off to-
morrow morning.The Hawaiian Baseball Associa-
tion will meet on next Tuesday to
elect officers.Four boys are held at the Station
house for stealing chickens in
Paua valley.The Hayne common nuisance
case will be called in the District
Court Monday morning.J. T. Bispa has been put under a
\$1000 bond for threatening to
cut the head of his friend off.Mrs. Annis Montague-Turner
will sing at Central Union church
for both services tomorrow.The Waialeale will leave Mon-
day noon and take Court officers to
the Third Circuit term at Kailua.Prof. Price will go to the Coast
in a few weeks to bring down some
new artists for the Hawaiian circus.Coronado water, Putnam's cough
remedy and Squab's medicines are
Hobron Drug Co.'s subjects in this
issue.Open meeting of the American
League next Thursday evening at
which several prominent men will
speak.Miss Talcott will speak at Cen-
tral Union Church next Wednes-
day evening on the subject of Japan.About a dozen tall coconut trees
were blown down during the heavy
gale of yesterday on the Lemon
premises at Waikiki.There will be a Sunday school
union meeting at Kawaiahoi church
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Henry Waterhouse will lead it.Punahou Preparatory School has
reduced the cost of tuition to 50
cents a week. At this low rate,
the school should be crowded with
scholars.Mr. C. Farmer will lead 6:30 p. m.
in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Subject:
"It is a safe to give for God."
Luke 6:38.Rev. Peck will preach tomorrow
evening on "The Religion of our
English Forefathers." This series
of sermons has specially to deal
with the Puritans.Two hawks collided near the
Island wharf yesterday after-
noon, shortly after the arrival
of the W. G. Hall. The hind wheel
of one vehicle was bent out of
shape.The committee was instructed to
draft plans and a recommendation
to the Legislature on the subject,
after which the Board went into
Executive session.

MILITIA NOTES.

Items of Interest to Members of the
M. G. H.A bare half dozen second bat-
talion men who had not read THE
STAR went to the army Friday
evening to find that there was no
drill. They were principally mem-
bers of Company G.The popular guessing contest
will soon close at Kerr's. Make
your purchases now and get your
blanks. This week goods are be-
ing sold at cost, and it is positively
the last opportunity the public will
have of winning that superb "New
England" piano.

Y. M. C. A. This Evening.

The Demorest medal contest will
take place at the Y. M. C. A. at 8
o'clock this evening. There will
be at least four speakers. Mrs. E.
W. Jordan, who has charge of the
program, has also arranged for sev-
eral musical selections.For Bread and Pastry
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NEW FIRE LIMIT LAW.

CHARGES MADE TO STOP A PRESENT
NUISANCE.Registration Act Discussed - No More
Sectarian School Aid - The
House.

THIRTY-FIRST DAY.

Senate.

Mr. Lyman, for the Committee
to whom was referred the petition
relating to the erection of unsightly
and unsafe buildings in the business
center of Honolulu, reported and
also introduced a bill on the subject.
The bill slightly extends the fire
limits of the city, and also provides
for the construction and mainte-
nance of all buildings and structures
within said limits. Special regard
is made to details of housebuilding.A commission, to consist of the
Minister of Interior, Superintendent
of Public Works, Chief of Fire De-
partment and two disinterested
parties to pass upon all applications
for permits to erect buildings in the
fire limits, is provided for.Mr. Damon drew attention to
appropriations for various school
scholarships. About \$1000 of these
sums remain unpaid. The new law
fixing the biennial period, at Jan.
1, closed the payments of that
year. The Executive would like
to pay the balance of the money,
but did not feel safe in doing so
without permission of the Legisla-
ture. He offered a resolution pro-
viding for the payment of the bal-
ance of the money on the consti-
tutional basis.Mr. Waterhouse moved that the
resolution pass.Mr. Brown objected. Passage of
the resolution amounted to an ap-
propriation by the Senate. Under
the constitution it was expressly
provided that no money should be
paid out after Dec. 31, 1895 for any
such purposes.Mr. McCandless contended that
the constitution was unquestion-
ably against such an appropriation.
If the Executive wanted to pass it,
their first move would be to intro-
duce an Act to amend the consti-
tution.Mr. Waterhouse moved to refer
the resolution to the Judiciary Com-
mittee. Mr. McCandless moved to table.
The latter carried.Mr. Holstein presented his bill
to amend the law relating to the
manufacture of wines from Island
grapes.Mr. Hocking read his bill to
amend the Patent Law. The ob-
ject of Mr. Hocking's bill is to ex-
tend the protection period in this
country from ten to fifteen years to
conform with the law of the United
States.The Registration bill was taken
up. Mr. Brown made an earnest
speech in favor of the bill. Though
obnoxious to the committee, per-
sonal feelings had been buried and
they had brought in a resolution
recommending that all male persons
over 15 years of age be registered.
He moved that Section 1 pass.Mr. Damon moved to indefinitely
postpone and argued on lines he
had followed in the House.Mr. Cooper thought the provision
a step in the wrong direction.Mr. Rice knew there were ab-
uses, that he would not consent to
seeing people going around with a
dog tag on them.Mr. McCandless saw nothing
unreasonable in the bill. It was a
move to keep up with people in
this country. The Minister of
Foreign Affairs said the matter
was being gradually worked out.
It was indeed gradual, and in about
a hundred years some progress
might be made.Mr. Hocking saw no oppression
in the Act. It merely required a
man to carry two receipts in place
of one.Mr. Brown said the law applied
to all nationalities, and could not
be leveled at any two nationalities.
The bill meant a saving of
\$25,000 in personal taxes. The
system was in force in Germany
and in France and worked per-
fectly. It will also serve to pre-
vent contract laborers, after their
terms have expired, from entering
the towns and opening shops and
entering the trades.The Attorney-General, who had
entered during the last speech, re-
ported for the last eight years it had
become more and more evident that
the interest of society and benefit of
all a registration act must be passed.
Its object was the identification of
male persons in the community.Mr. Smith spoke ably, enlarging
on the national ensign, recommending
that his House argument and telling
of his own registration in New
Zealand.At the conclusion of his remarks
Mr. Waterhouse moved to adjourn
to Monday to give the Senators
time to thoroughly digest the whole
question. Carried.Rep. Winston from the Commit-
tee on Commerce reported on the
bill defining the proportions of the
national ensign, recommending that
it pass.Rep. Rycroft, from the Public
Lands Committee, reported on
items in the Commission of Public
Lands recommending all to pass.Rep. Robertson from the select
committee to whom was referred
House Bill No. 6, authorizing the
extension of certain streets in Hon-
olulu, reported as follows: We are
fully convinced that public con-
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other reasons demand the pas-
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Kohala at 9 o'clock this morn-
ing.The steamer Mikahala went out
light yesterday afternoon. She is
only going to Makaweli.The I. I. S. N. Co's. steamers
brought in on Thursday and Fri-
day, 27,987 bags of sugar.The steamer James Makee
brought only 300 bags of No. 1
sugar this trip from Hanalei.The ship Roanoke cleared at San
Francisco for this port on March
10. She is therefore seventeen
days out.On account of the rainy weather
loading operations were suspended
on the ship Kenilworth yesterday
afternoon.The schooner Wm. Bowden lying
in the stream, has only 4800
bags of sugar in her. All the No.
2 sugar is going on the Oceanic
wharf.The steamer Waialeale will leave
for Puna'u at 10 o'clock on Mon-
day. The steamers Kauai, Ke Au
Hau and James Makee return to
the Garden Isle.The schooner Transit, R. P.
Riber and S. G. Whiter left San
Francisco in the order given for this
port. The first named left on
March 10th.The steamer Kaala was still at
Kahuku this morning, weather-
bound. She will leave during the
day for Honolulu, as the weather
was breaking up.The steamers Iwaleia and Lehua
were anchored in Lahaina bay at
10 o'clock Friday morning when
the steamer W. G. Hall left. Both
were unable to proceed on their
way on account of the boisterous
weather.The little steamer Iwa, Captain
Henningsen, is safe. She was at
Kailua on Wednesday last,